

Combined Fund Drive Surpasses \$4,000 Goal; Estimated Total Equals \$4,214.98

"The Allegheny Combined Fund Drive has surpassed its goal of \$4,000," Ned Vidal, chairman of the drive announced last night, "although it is not yet possible to state exact figures." Total receipts to date have been \$3,448.22, but this does not include net returns from the Carnival, which have been estimated at \$816.76. Gross results from the Carnival were \$1,170.17.

"We are estimating expenses of the drive, exclusive of Carnival expenses which are undetermined as yet, at \$50," he said. "Allowing for this deduction, we have an estimated total to date of \$4,214.98."

The individual solicitation program brought in \$1,888.10, while \$97 still remains in uncollected pledges, not included in the total.

Special Events

Special events under the direction of Jack Olofson netted \$407.31. Of this \$207.10 was earned at the auction, \$35.16 was collected in the grill by Miss Ludwig and Mr. Pickering, \$53 was collected from the sale of tickets for Blue Jean Day, and \$112.05 from the sacrificing of deserts.

Proceeds of the faculty-student basketball game, planned by Gordie Black and Donna Shuman, amounted to \$67.25.

Special projects, chairmanned by Bill Oehmler, netted \$1,085.56. A breakdown of this amount by groups and activities follows.

"Special recognition should go to all freshman in Cafisch especially Section IV, to the Commons Club, and to Kappa Alpha Theta, which turned in \$103, \$100, and \$125.84, respectively," said Vidal.

Alpha Chi Omega's project of services in Brooks amounted to \$38.16. Alpha Gamma Delta, beauty shop, \$40.78. Alpha Xi Delta, selling popcorn in the dorms, \$23. Kappa Alpha Theta, rummage sale, \$125.84. Kappa Kappa Gamma, selling votes for Carnival king (won by John Hodge), \$68.35. Theta Upsilon, darning socks, \$8.90. Tal-lageewes, typing, shining shoes, and errands, \$25.10.

Delta Tau Delta, raffle two steak dinners, (won by Ida Smythe), \$40. Alpha Chi Rho, scrap drive, \$60. Phi Delta Theta, singing for downtown service clubs, \$50. Phi Gamma Delta, giving up Sunday meals, \$53. Phi Kappa Psi, raffling a serenade, \$50. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, giving up Sunday meals, \$50. Theta Chi, sale of used ties, \$25. Commons Club, shining shoes and baby sitting, \$100.

Freshman men, charging for dates and sponsoring a sock dance, \$7.80.

Freshman women: Section I, washing windows, \$41.05. Section II, waiting table in the Grill, \$37.90. Section III, washing cars, \$30. Section IV, serving meals in fraternity houses, \$103. Section V, services in Cafisch, \$26.

Cwens, clean-up project, \$6.20.

Paul Doktor To Give Concert Of Solo Viola Music In Ford Chapel On April 17

Paul Doktor, concert violist, will give a concert of solo viola music on Thursday, April 17, in Ford Memorial. There will be no admission charge.

Mr Doktor was born in Vienna, Austria, where his father, Karl Doktor, was a well known viola virtuosa and a member of the Adolf Busch string quartet. Mr. Doktor was the first violist to win First Prize at the International Music Competition in Geneva.

In the United States, Mr. Doktor joined the faculty of the University of Michigan in 1948, leaving in 1951 to devote himself to concert work and recording for Westminster records. His most recent recording is Mozart's Philharmonic Concertante for Violin, Viola, and orchestra with the Vienna Philharmonic orchestra.

Mrs. Burnham, wife of the music director of Alliance College will accompany Mr. Doktor on the piano.

The program is as follows:

I. Andante—Giuseppe Tartini.
Sonata in G-Minor — Henry Purcell. Adagio - Allegro - Largo - Allegretto.

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Barrows Will Chairman Eisenhower Fans Here; Mock Election Planned

"Allegheny's Eisenhower for President campaign will get under way at a special organizational meeting this afternoon," said Allegheny's chairman Jack Barrows. "The object of this meeting is to coordinate the activities of all students and faculty interested in furthering General Eisenhower's claim on the Republican nomination with the Crawford County Citizens Committee for Eisenhower. This group will work to bring out the Eisenhower vote in the April 22 primary elections."

Barrows and four other Alle-

ghenians, Betts Moore, Sam Bates, Jim Boddorf, and Tom Gladden, attended the first meeting of the Crawford County committee held at Gray's Hotel Tuesday night. At this meeting Mrs. Moore was named assistant chairman of the college drive. It was emphasized at the meeting that the Allegheny College organization will be an integral part of the county committee.

"We urge all students who are interested, to attend, since those who are not of age or who live in other areas can assist in enlisting support for General Eisenhower," continued Barrows. He stressed the importance of having all registered Republican faculty and administration attend the meeting.

Plans for the local organization include a Mock election at the college shortly after spring vacation, said Barrows.

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Requiem Concert Met Favorably By Audience According To Critic

by Bill Blackburn

The allied efforts of the Singers, Sinfonietta, and Chapel Choir in behalf of the Combined Fund Drive were well received by an appreciative audience on Thursday evening, March 27, in Montgomery Gymnasium. Dr. Herbert Neurath conducted.

First on the program was the "Caliph of Bagdad" Overture by Boildieu, the most technically perfect work presented. Not only did this overture display the hard practice done by the Sinfonietta but it also served to show the good work which this small group can do when it so desires.

Haydn's Symphony No. 7 the second work, was hampered by the poor acoustics of Montgomery and the small size of the Sinfonietta to a greater degree than was the overture, for in several spots the music seemed to evaporate before the listener could fully grasp what was being put forth.

"Requiem" by Gabriel Faure, the feature work of the evening, was performed by the combined Singers, Sinfonietta, and Chapel Choir. Once again the acoustics conspired against the performers and much of this work was rather thin. The Singers would have appeared in a better light had they been unadulterated by the less experienced Chapel Choir; however, in view of the fact that only three combined rehearsals were held a mild bravo is in order. Soloists Pat MacEwen and W. S. Wright North deserve praise for attempting to sing under conditions similar to that of the Hollywood Bowl.

Disregarding the merits of this particular concert, both Mr. Luvaas and Dr. Neurath are to be given their perennial salute for the battle they wage on a disinterested student body in an attempt to bring live music to the Allegheny Campus. Fortunately they are not easily discouraged.

Dr. Burt To Speak At Last PBK Lecture

Dr. Edwin A. Burt, Professor of Philosophy and Religion at Cornell University, will on Thursday, April 24, give the last of a series of six lectures sponsored by Phi Beta Kappa. The lecture will take place in the chapel at 8:15 p.m.

Dr. Burt was chosen by an American Philosophical Society to go to India after World War II, in order to establish contact between philosophies of the Orient and those of the United States.

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Two Fraternal Groups Elect New Officials

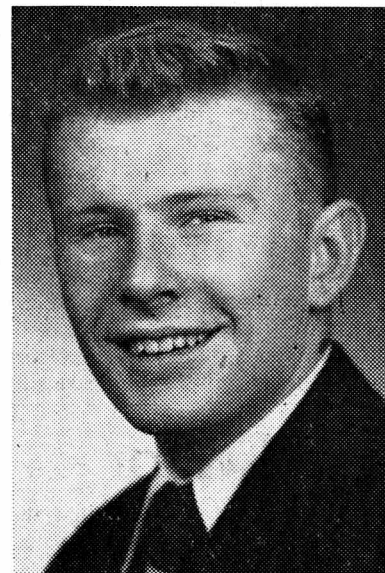
Two fraternal groups on campus have held elections within the past two weeks.

Named in Alpha Chi Omega balloting were: president, Mary Baldwin; first vice president, Sparky Koston; second vice president, Nancy Hough; corresponding secretary, Ann Warner; recording secretary, Mallie Griffith; treasurer, Marilyn Peterson; and Pan-Hellenic representatives, Marilyn Peterson and Ann Harmony.

Alpha Chi Rho has announced the following officers: president, Skip Bone; vice president, Ken Mack; chapter correspondent, Bob Park; recording secretary, Sandy Reitman; and treasurer, Dave Winans.

Steve Graffam Wins AUC Presidency Tuesday; McCartney Vice President

Steve Graffam, receiving 382 votes, was elected president of AUC in the runoffs held Tuesday in Brooks, while Bill McCartney, with 270 votes, was chosen vice president. A total of 1,389 ballots were cast on Monday and Tuesday, according to Donn McCafferty, chairman of the elections. "The freshman and sophomores were the heaviest voters consistently," he said.



Steve Graffam

Rod Terry, with 82 votes, defeated Tom Newcomb, who polled 70, for the senior class presidency, while George Culberson, with 125, won over John Raciappa, who received 61 votes, for the presidency of the junior class. Jan Turner and Rachel Dunnington won the vice presidencies of the senior and sophomore classes, respectively, by majority votes in Monday's elections. Harriet McCafferty was chosen junior vice president on Tuesday.

Nancy Tolley, with 73 votes, defeated Shirley Kragens by one vote for the position of senior class secretary. Barbara Cooper, polling 123 votes, won over Mary Lindbeck, with 68, for junior class secretary, while Phyl Stewart, with 92 votes, defeated Ginny Rogers, who received 80 ballots, for sophomore secretary.

Class treasurers are: senior, Gus Elias, who received 79 votes to Ken Niemann's 69; junior, Bob Dininny, with 104 over Reid Agnew's 86; and sophomore, Graham Dunlop, polling 123 against Al Monstrom, with 67.

Wednesday's voting resulted in the following students being chosen as AUC representatives: seniors, Gordie Black, Tom Mustio, Marla Schneider, Jack Olofson, Bill Oehmler, and Jack Hill; juniors, Tom Gladden, John Raciappa, Dick Uhrich, and Nancy Smith; sophomores, Skip Yahn and Shirley Baldwin.

The five students chosen to work with two faculty members on the honor code committee are: Steve Graffam, Skip Yahn, Abbie DeLellis, Rod Terry, and Rita Lanza. Students also voted to donate three dollars per semester to the College Union, effective as of September, 1952.

All of the five proposed amendments to the AUC constitution were passed by "overwhelming majorities," according to McCafferty.

'Schizophrenic Capers' Set For Friday Night

"Schizophrenic Capers," this year's Junior Prom, will be held tonight in Brooks from 9 to 12 p.m. The permissions for the affair will be 12:30's and Tommy Carlyn's band will play.

Costumes for the dance are supposed to represent the wearer's suppressed ambition, according to class president Rod Terry. It was decided to make it a costume affair since three other all-college formal dances had been scheduled this semester, and also because of its being so close to vacation, he said.

In charge of decorations are Jan Turner, Sparky Koston, Teddy Dodds, Steve Graffam, and Rod Terry. The refreshments committee is headed by Grant Alpaugh and Ginny Smith, while entertainment will be directed by Don Paish. Barbara Chew, Jack Hill, and Ann Warner are handling publicity.

Shadow And Substance Absorbing Play; Jones And Bordo Impressive In Roles

by Irv Fried

"Shadow and Substance," which is currently running at the Playshop, is an absorbing play, especially when Ed Bordo and Thelma Jones are on stage.

Bordo was a pleasure to watch, building his climactic speeches up with poise and confidence. He portrayed a highly cultured Irish Canon, living in a small town in Ireland. The play concerns his struggle to propagate the understanding and faith in God, as was taught by the early fathers of the Catholic Church.

The Canon's opponents in this conflict constitute his two curates, who believe in the symbols and the adornments of the Catholic religion, but who do not have the faith and understanding of God and people that the Canon has.

Another factor in the conflict is the local schoolmaster who is also fighting the restraint that custom and meaningless symbols have put on the freedom of thought and expression.

However, as a human being, the Canon is just as intolerant as his two curates concerning any ideas which were not entirely harmonious with his. Although the schoolmaster and the Canon have a common

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Humor Magazine

Doug Pedersen, editor of the humor magazine scheduled to appear around the first of May, has announced that all people interested in writing for the publication submit any material before Wednesday, April 16.

Stories, cartoons, and jokes will be considered by the staff, he said. Material can be left at Brooks desk in his name, or in The Campus office.

Interested students are requested to attend the weekly meetings of the staff, held in The Campus office at 4:00 every Tuesday.



We Apologize . . .

It is a common psychological occurrence to be carried away by the emotion of the moment. Mob violence or individual irrationality are frequent examples of this occurrence.

Last week **The Campus** was carried away by a momentary resort to the spectacular, and the resulting emotional outburst which appeared in our editorial and news story covering the elections offer evidence of the weakness and danger implicit within hurried thought.

A newspaper has the right to use sensationalism to get a point across. Such sensationalism must be tempered. A big headline may be used in one instant and certain "loaded" terms may be used in others. But a newspaper must always guard against using sensationalism beyond the point required by a particular story. "Yellow journalism" is one of the most degrading terms that can be flung at a newspaper. It is quite often used, and rightly so, in describing particular journals which prostitute themselves for the dollar while forsaking the truth. Along with many on this campus we believe that we entered the area of "yellow journalism" last week, although it was not money but rather a desire to demand justice which captivated us. It was particularly unfortunate that we should have been carried overboard while attempting to correct a situation, and in our neighboring column we have restated the problem, but this time, we hope, with a greater sense of proportion.

A college community is supposedly an area of acute and critical thought. It is to the credit of the Allegheny campus that it was not fooled, as our outer society is so often fooled, by the hasty gener-

alities of last week. We do not feel that we are waving the flag when we state that wherever newspaper audiences are as acute and critical as was the one which met our edition last week the press will have to remain free. There is a famous statement about "eternal vigilance." Last week we were not on the watch, but you took over. Thanks!

... But

We are still of the opinion that Arnie Lewis and Glenn Dunmire acted hastily and without the proper authority last week. We are still of the opinion that power should not be abused even if those in control feel that they are doing the proper thing for the common good. But, as we have shown in the neighboring column, the actions were not as gross nor as significant as we depicted them to be. A problem of how the nominations should be conducted still remains, and we shall attempt to offer one suggestion in this editorial. But before finishing the discussion of Mr. Lewis and Mr. Dunmire, we would make a few comments on this year's AUC.

We feel that the student government at Allegheny has done much to bring into the open, investigate, and attempt to solve many problems which have plagued Allegheny. Those candidates who attacked AUC for holding too many policy meetings and neglecting procedural matters missed the whole train of thought for the year. It becomes increasingly evident that the "dirt" which has appeared this year, in terms of sororities, drinking, elections, and cheating are not new problems to this campus. They are problems which have been in

existence for many years, but which have only come into the public eye because the AUC, and **The Campus** (if we may pat ourselves on the back) have seen fit to draw the students' attention to them. AUC is to be commended for holding its enlightening and interesting open meeting as well as for the establishment of various investigative committees. Mr. Graffam and the future AUC should learn from this year's experience that we cannot have a strong student government, unless we have a government willing to honestly face the disorganization which presently exists.

What is needed to make AUC stronger is greater participation by students outside of the government. Students should not vest authority in their representatives when they themselves are capable of taking over some of these responsibilities, and we are thinking specifically of criticism. Because the students, when they wrote the present constitution, felt unwilling to assume the responsibility we have been faced with the troubles arising out of the improper use of the nominating procedures.

There is no reason why our student body cannot hold a nominating convention to select candidates for the AUC. Why should we vest a few people with the power of selecting our candidates. Are we not capable of choosing them ourselves? If we were to have a convention once a year we would have the right to choose anyone who received a certain amount of votes as candidates, thereby doing away with the unfair method of petitioning a candidate. Such a convention would also give us a chance to learn something of the political processes.

As soon as students at Allegheny are willing to take over more responsibility for their own welfare we will have done away with the situation which required Lewis and Dunmire to act as they did.

Letters To The Editor

To The Editor:

With the first Allegheny Combined Fund Drive successfully concluded, I would like to express deep appreciation to the countless numbers of students who helped in attaining the goal . . .

It would require a page of **The Campus** to begin to list all those who had a part in the drive. There was the committee that arranged the faculty-student basketball game. Thanks to this group headed by Donna Shuman and Gordie Black, it proved a huge success. Swede Olofson and his crew gave the campus its first Jean Day and the highest auction total ever recorded. The credit for an amazing total on group projects belongs to every sorority, fraternity, and freshman section, along with the faculty, Miss Ludwig and Mr. Pickering in particular, and Mr. Neurath and those who took part in the Requiem concert. Bill Oehmler arranged all the projects and did a bang up job.

No one in his wildest moments predicted such a successful Carnival, but Tom Newcomb and everyone else involved made an impossibility a reality. The general publicity was handled perfectly. Ann Willis, her committee, and the art department deserve the credit. The central committee for the drive owes a great deal to the assistance of Nan Ellis, representing WSSF; Ginny Johnson, foreign students; and Abbie DeLellis, College Union. Our able **Campus** correspondent, Pat Riesenman, did an excellent job.

The division leaders, Joyce Lowry, Nancy Dubrawsky, Nancy Smith, John Lovett, John Raciappa, and Rod Terry kept the organization of 186 solicitors running smoothly. To my two cohorts, Ginny Smith, and Jan Turner, I am especially grateful.

Actually the whole student body should be commended for their generosity in contributing money to the drive. A successful drive begins and ends at its source of contributions. But to those who had an actual hand in the workings of the drive go my special thanks.

Ned Vidal

Dear Fellow-Disciples of Hearst:

Congratulations on your recent handling of the election-fraud-case! You effectively built up a relatively minor mistake into a huge scandal, and, through insinuations liberally dispersed through-out your editorial, completely destroyed the reputation for honesty and integrity of two individuals. You managed to leave

your reader with the idea that the AUC administration this year has been "a loosely-organized, poorly-administrated and corrupt student government", forgetting to cite any other mistakes of this government, and, like any good yellow journal, completely ignoring the positive side of this government. You magnificently disguised your own personal prejudices under a cloak of concern for the Allegheny citizen.

Yes, **Campus** staff, you have risen one-hundred percent in the estimation of myself and of many others, I'm sure. But don't stop with this! Why not a comic-section next week!

Nancy Tolley

To The Editor:

I would like to add my bit to the controversy instigated last week by **The Campus** . . .

The Campus was, of course, perfectly right and justified in bringing the news to the student body. It was not justified nor right, however, in the way it presented that news. I consider the situation no more than the inadvertant mistake of an honest young man doing his best in a very difficult job that is hedged about by impossible complicated rules and regulations. To call this mistake **fraud** was not only unjust but cheap sensationalism. With the best intentions in the world the writer of those headlines and that editorial were still under the limitations of good journalism.

I sincerely hope that in the future the editors and staff of **The Campus** will remember their obligations to the student body and report the news in an unbiased, civilized manner. Such sensational terms are not to be thrown around so loosely.

Further, I would like to express my personal opinion that the Constitution and not the officers was at fault in this case. I attended last Thursday's open AUC meeting and I was appalled by the complicated, senseless structure of the constitution. . .

What is more important, strict fulfillment of petty rules or intelligent striving toward long range goals for the betterment of student life? I truly do not believe that the students suffered by the loss of time to consider candidates. I believe the AUC handled the situation once it arose in the only possible way. . .

In conclusion, I trust that **The Campus** will not make the same grievous mistake twice of blowing up a tempest in a teapot and of printing stories written in anger

Pins 'n Sins

Well, now that all the humor has been extracted from every person, place or thing on campus we can get down to the more serious side of the news. Did you notice the boys racing up and down Brooks Drive at 11:55 Saturday night screaming "Get up! get up!" Those Phi Psi pledges really took wake-up duty seriously.

Wayne McKallip finally got around to giving Mrs. Hemmer, the Phi Gam cook, a carton of Chesterfields for naming Hugo. Thanks for the cigarettes, Wayne, and we might also thank you for Mrs. Hemmer.

The Big step (shades of Campus Capers) was taken this weekend by Nan Miller and Dave Swanson (PiKA, Penn State). Speaking of pins, seems all the sorority pins got switched around for April Fools Day. Those poor freshmen are going to be more mixed up than ever now! Congratulations are also due to Ellie Kuhlman and Darcy Bone, who were engaged over the weekend.

After the Phi Gam burlesque 20 boys asked smiling Jack Sapper for a date—Pat is beginning to wonder. By the way, if anyone sees Dr. Byers running around with a sedative for Hortense, tell him it isn't necessary.

The cutest trick of the week comes from our famed air group. The Airboys have just been granted the privilege of working off their demerits by caddying for the officers. Us poor civilians!

and perhaps malice. I'm sure the majority of students have full confidence in the present AUC officers and resent scare writing and scandals.

Sincerely,

Midge Stein

Dear Editor:

Contrary to the views expressed by Len Rubin in a recent letter to **The Campus**, I should like to say that an all-college weekend orgy might be just the ticket to revive Allegheny's dead social whirl. If whirlwind activity be the criterion of life, then Mr. Rubin is right in saying that the social life of Allegheny's campus is putting up a "lively fight". But I would substitute for "activities" repetition and judge the calendar to be the certificate of death for the body of society at Allegheny.

If we could put a few imaginative minds to work to replace the annual

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Senior Sketch



Sam Bates

With the exception of being a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, for which he was recording secretary for two years, most of Sam Bates' activities are connected with **The Campus**. His home is on Sunset Avenue, here in Meadville, but he has lived a large part of his college career in the **Campus** office. Although he is no longer editor-in-chief, he has not said good-bye to his work with the newspaper. As

advisory editor now, Sam is still taking an active part in this publication and was one of those who planned the "April Fool's" issue.

Sam, who began his work on **The Campus** staff as a reporter, became copy editor in the fall of his sophomore year. In the same year, he advanced from that job to the position of managing editor and by the end of his junior year was editor-in-chief.

Last year, as editor, he was co-winner of the Publications Board Award because of his outstanding work on the newspaper. This year he holds his place among the "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges".

The prodigy of the administrative staff, Sam is well known among the employees in Bentley Hall. Last summer he worked in the Alumni Office where he extended his journalistic talents to cutting address plates.

After graduation, Sam expects that he will have to don one of Uncle Sam's uniforms for a few years. Then he hopes to pursue a career in either advertising or public relations.

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Washington Report

by Dean Titus

A recent article in *The Campus* reports the existence of a mechanical brain on Allegheny's campus, remarking that "oddly enough its story has seldom been told."

Yes, it is strange that we have not heard of this automatic phenomenon of science before, but what is stranger than that is that the reporter failed to note the existence of other mechanical brains—perhaps not so scientific—that have been observable on Allegheny's campus for a far longer time. I refer to the large number of faculty who persist in the time-honored art of doling out facts to would-be enthusiastic students.

Certainly it cannot be denied that facts, as insignificant or as profound as they appear, are requisite to an intelligent understanding and ability to draw reasonable generalizations. But neither can it be denied that facts, in and of themselves, are dry, meaningless and without value except as answers on a final examination. Professors sometimes look down their collective noses as if to derogate a student's idealism; while in the lecture room they demonstrate an extreme form of the same tenor when they expect a class of enthusiastic, gaping students eager to lap up the disconnected facts from their dissertation. It appears that the once flexible innards of these faculty minds have atrophied into something of a cogged machine that, set in motion, will recite for 50 minutes a 30-year-old lecture, full of—here's that rationalization again—facts "fundamental to a broad background in the subject." Would it be too brazen to ask that the professor take his lethargic self out of his isolated office and attempt to clothe his course in the reality that it must exist, in the relationship to the world that would lend it pertinence and importance?

In other words, what I am asking is the impossible from mechanical brains. It is for an integration of subject matter into a meaningful relationship with life as we the students know it. The importance of this is not to be underestimated: Witness the enthusiasm of students concerning classes in which it is done and the antagonism and listlessness of the part of the same students in classes under mechanical brains.

I have become aware of this only this semester finding myself in the paradoxical situation of sitting under one of these erring professors and not being bored to tears. Upon thinking about it I discovered that although he made no attempt at making the course interesting, the circumstances did it for him. If he enjoys being automatic, he is in the right place; for here in Washington there is contemporaneous activity in the field of his teaching; and its bearing upon the news of the day provides the interest into which he can successfully pour his facts. Unfortunately no professor at Allegheny enjoys that prospect, and the students are cheated.

Already I hear the refutation. It is the student's smallness that ac-

Carnival Nets \$816.76; Phi Gams Win Prize

The 1952 Carnival held last Saturday night under the chairmanship of Tom Newcomb netted \$816.76 for the Allegheny Combined Fund Drive. Gross receipts were \$1,170.17, while expenses are estimated at \$353.51.

The Cwens won the prize for the best decorated booth with their miniature golf course, while the Phi Gams took in the most money, \$111.50, with their burlesque show in Brooks Gym, and were also awarded a prize. There were 24 booths in the gym, plus the Phi Gam burlesque, the Theta Chi movie, the Cwen's miniature golf and the all-college variety show, co-chaired by Rod Terry and Bud Schorr.

Assisting Newcomb were co-chairman Barbara Cooper and the following committee heads: decorations, Phyl Moat and Paul Gadian; publicity, Taffy Pyle; tickets and finance, Steve Graffam, fireproofing, Jack Skeel; records, Joyce Lowry; entertainment, Bud Schorr and Rod Terry; fraternity coordinator, Jack Sullivan, sorority coordinator, Joan Matthiessen; floor manager and clean-up chairman, Jack Olofson; refreshments, Ken Nie-

counts for his disinterest in the "groundwork of education," for his inability to get excited over facts, that is probably absolutely correct and the student undoubtedly is at fault; so what, does not the professor have anything else to say?

Evidently Professor Head-in-the-Sands is divorcing himself from the reality of the classroom and will continue to deliver the same dry lectures as last year, the students be damned. He refuses to acknowledge that he should have a part in stimulating the students to reach the level from which he will seek facts, and he will continue to wonder why students fail anything but strictly objective tests.

The tragedy of this situation for Allegheny is that a student can listen to mechanical brains for four years—with a few fortunate excursions into higher learning—and graduate with little intellectual stimulation. For an institution that entices students to its doors with prospects of a liberal education, this is unforgivable.

Special AUC Meeting Temporarily Suspends Portions Of By-Laws

At a special AUC meeting held last Thursday to discuss the election procedures, a temporary suspension of the following portions of the AUC by-laws was voted: Article II, Section 1A, paragraph 3 part b (3a): "The report of the nominating committees from the various classes must be submitted and approved by the Executive Committee of the Allegheny Undergraduate Council no later than two weeks before the time of elections," and Article II, Section 1, paragraph 3, part b (3b): "The slate of candidates submitted by the nominating committee shall be published in the college newspaper, *The Campus*, at least one week before the time of elections."

These sections had already been violated in part, since slates of candidates were not passed on by the entire Executive Committee. According to the schedule of elections, as set up at that time and since adhered to, they were also submitted late. Debate centered around whether elections should be put off until after spring vacation, so that the two-week period could be retained for becoming acquainted with the names and qualifications of candidates, or whether elections should go on as scheduled.

It was pointed out that postponing elections until after vacation would involve violating still further by-laws, i.e., Article II, Section 2B: "The election of the president of the Allegheny Undergraduate Council shall be held within two weeks before spring vacation;" and Article II, Section 3: "Installation of the president and the new members shall be held before the first of May. The members-elect of the new Alle-

Activities Calendar

- Fri., April 4 Junior Prom—Brooks Hall—9-12
Graduate Record Examinations
Sat., April 5 Graduate Record Examinations
Spring Vacation Begins
Classes Close at 11:50 a.m.
Tues., April 15 Classes Resume at 8 a.m.
Wed., April 16 AUC Weekly Meeting—Pine Room—4 p.m.

Paul Doktor

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- Concerto in D—Franz A. Hoffmeister. (edited by Paul Doktor). Allegro - Adagio - Rondo.
II. Suite for Viola Solo (dedicated to Paul Doktor) — Albert Hoesl. Maestoso - Menuet - Largo - Allegro.
Scherzo—Johannes Brahms.
III. Suite (Country Dances)—Ludwig von Beethoven.
Prelude, Carol, and Galop—Ralph Vaughan Williams. (In honor of his 80th birthday this fall).
IV. Mediation—Paul Hindemith.
"Petite Francaise" (based on tunes of the 13th century)—James Gunn (dedicated to Paul Doktor).
Two American Folk Tunes—arr.: Ross Lee Finney.
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Senate Elections Listed

Elections to AWS Senate, as announced by chairman Nan Ellis, are freshman: Sue Dougall, Rita Lanza, and Frannie Price; sophomores: Nancy Dubrawsky, Louise Ewing, and Barbara Voges; juniors: Connie Atwell, Barb Gaskill, and Nancy Tolley.

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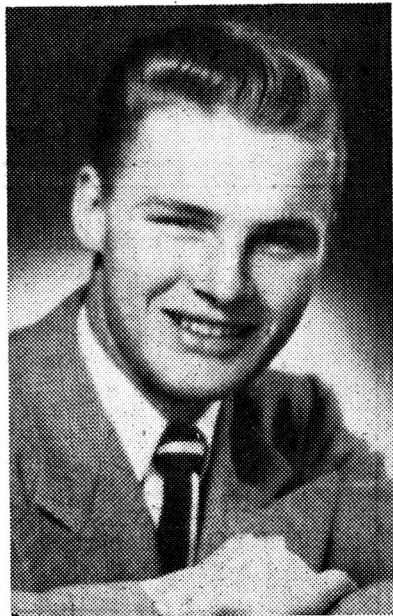


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Baseball, Track Squads Prepare For Their Post-Vacation Openers

Garbark Has Many Returning Veterans

Only two weeks remain before the April 25 baseball opener with Mount Union, and coach Garbark is working rapidly to get his squad in shape for the current campaign. 32 men have answered the diamond call, including 18 holdovers from last year's squad, and Garbie will have a tough time cutting the team to the 24 players that will be carried during the season. The only first string losses were Joe Paul in the outfield and Hap Lynch at third base. Fritz Cotton, erroneously re-



Carl Herrmann

ported as graduated in last week's **Campus**, is still very much in school, and will be conspicuous by his presence at first base this season. Pankopf and Pool will be working at short and second, with Gene Loughney back behind the bat. The only other positions nailed down are two outfield berths by Gordie Black and Tom Beagan. Don Baer, who saw a lot of action in right field last season has been experimenting at third base, and has developed a fine throwing arm, but he has some stiff competition from freshmen Fritz Reed, and Bob Ozmun. If Baer makes good at the hot corner, Garbark has a wealth of outfield talent lined up for the left field slot, these being: Buzer and Terrill, who have the inside track, Bob Andrews, Walt Stewart, Al Monstrom, and Bill Davis.

The pitching staff will include all of last season's flingers; Carl Herrmann, Dick Steele, Chuck Benson, Wally Whyman, and Sil Alfonso. High on the list of newcomers is freshman Bob Johnston, of Vandergrift, who pitched for Kiski Prep. last season. Bill Bishop and Harry Cunningham have been battling for berths, and have shown plenty of stuff, so Garbie's slicing job will be made that much tougher. Prospects on the whole look excellent; and the Gators should be able to turn in one of the best baseball seasons seen in Meadville in quite some time.

The 13 game schedule, which stretches to June 7, may be extended to 14 to include Thiel.

Terrapin

Doc Kirk, adviser to Terrapin, said Wednesday night that the annual swimming show will be given Wednesday through Saturday, April 30 through May 3, with 24 girls participating.

There will be 10 student-written routines, which have been in practice since the beginning of this semester. The theme of the show will be announced later. Phyl Speck is president of the group.

Hansonmen Limited On Outdoor Work

With the last pre-vacation track practice scheduled for this afternoon and the first meet April 26, quickly approaching, the old story of insufficient time for adequate conditioning agains comes to the fore.

The track team has been working out under coach Bill Hanson on a limited schedule of one hour every other day for several weeks now. A full time practice schedule could not be arranged due to the lack of adequate facilities necessary for all three spring sports to practice at one time. This means that the squad will have a total of 10 days in which to condition themselves on the track before the first meet, a home one, with Edinboro and Washington and Jefferson. This is hardly enough time to produce the highly conditioned team necessary for winning meets.

This first meet will be a tough one, W & J furnishing the most competition. Last year's meet with W & J, a dual one, resulted in both teams considering themselves the winners. Allegheny's track coach disqualified a W & J winner for elbowing which gave Allegheny a first place in the race and enough points to win. The W & J officials could not see it that way so they awarded the race and meet to themselves, leaving a very interesting situation.

With the help of the freshmen that are out, many of them with considerable experience, the remnants of last year's squad might be able to build a team of sufficient strength to send both teams in this triangular meet home in defeat.

Basketball Schedule Announced Today

The 1952-53 Allegheny basketball schedule as announced by H. P. Way shows 19 games listed. Only eight games will be played at home which is the one disappointing feature of the schedule. Westminster returns to the Montgomery Gym for the first time in three years, and will play on January 13.

The basketball schedule is as follows:

Dec. 6	----Edinboro	-----Away
Dec. 9	----Oberlin	-----Away
Dec. 12	----Alliance	-----Home
Dec. 18	----Gannon	-----Away
Dec. 20	----Geneva	-----Away
Jan. 10	----Case Tech	-----Home
Jan. 13	----Westminster	-----Home
Jan. 16	----Grove City	-----Away
Jan. 31	----Slippery Rock	-----Away
Feb. 5	----Edinboro	-----Home
Feb. 10	----Thiel	-----Home
Feb. 13	----Buffalo State	-----Away
Feb. 14	----Rochester	-----Away
Feb. 17	----Clarion	-----Away
Feb. 21	----Carnegie Tech	-----Home
Feb. 25	----Alliance	-----Away
Feb. 27	----Wooster	-----Away
Mar. 4	----Alfred	-----Home
Mar. 7	----Grove City	-----Home

Alliger Wins IM Handball Tournament

Last week saw the playoffs of the Intramural Handball Championship go to Howard Alliger as he up-ended Mike Goldstein in the best of four series: 21-16; 8-21; 21-19; 28-26.

Alliger entered the finals from the lower brackets by defeating Don Baer in the semi-finals, while Goldstein was winning a closely contested semi-final battle with Sil Alfonso in the upper bracket.

As yet the team scores have not been released.

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GATOR GRANDSTAND

by Jack Hill

The 1952 Allegheny Spring sports schedule is one of the most inviting in recent years. The baseball schedule is especially attractive. The Gator nine will make 14 appearances, all of them against top opposition. Seven games are scheduled for the home grounds.

Starting on April 25, when Bob Garbark sends his crew up against Mount Union, the Gators will face Waynesburg, Slippery Rock, Western Reserve, Clarion, W & J, Oberlin, Wooster, Westminster, Alliance twice and Pitt twice. The latter game with Pitt will be a home engagement on Commencement Weekend and will provide first class entertainment for the alumni.

On the basis of the number of returning lettermen and the looks of the freshman candidates, Garbark should have the material to cope with this top flight opposition. Carl Herrmann and Dick Steele alternating on the mound should be a terrific one-two punch. Freshman Bill Bishop and Bob Johnson should fit into Garby's plans in this department also.

In the infield, veterans Fritz Cotton at first, Joe Pool at second, and Al Pankopf at short should form a very reliable nucleus. The outfield shows a veteran in every department: Tom Beagan, in left, Gordie Black, in center, and Don Baer, in right.

All in all, this spring looks like a good one for the baseball squad. The schedule is tops and barring no mishaps along the way the team itself should be tops.

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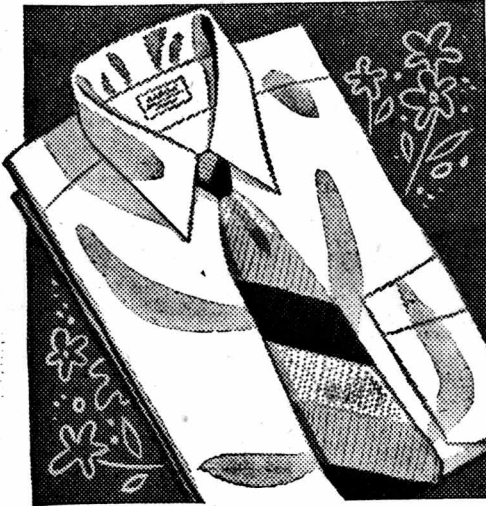
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Wolf Named President
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New Members Listed

Daphne Wolf was named president of Kappa Delta Epsilon, national women's honorary educational fraternity, in recent elections. Other officers are Bebe Dodworth, vice president; Lois Balkey, secretary; and Eileen McDonnell, treasurer.

New members, initiated on March 11, are Mary Cable, Barbara Cooper, Nancy Dubrawsky, Carolyn Estep, Lynn Evans, Marty Hamilton, Marty Kennedy, Jerry MacGregor, Nancy Maxwell, June Stover, Dorothy Walker, and Ruth Wilson. Joan Davis, Susi Smoot, and Barbara Westbrook, who were unable to be present at that meeting, will be initiated at a later date.

On Monday, April 28, the group will celebrate its Founders' Day with a banquet, to be followed by a lecture in the Playshop by Mrs. Ruth Tooze, author of children's books.

A writing contest among freshmen and sophomores is being sponsored by KDE, under the chairmanship of Barbara Bacon. Essays in competition for a prize of \$10 are to deal with the subject of the attractiveness of the teaching profession. The top essay from Allegheny will be submitted to a district contest, and the outstanding paper in the district will be sent to the national contest. A similar contest is being sponsored among members of the Future Teachers of America Club of Meadville High School.

Outing Club To Take
Field Trip April 19.

The Allegheny Outing Club will take a field trip either to Presque Isle in Erie or to Conneaut Lake on April 19, the Saturday after vacation, according to George Culberson, president of the group. Sign-up lists will be posted as soon as students return from spring vacation.

Mr. Parsons is assisting in the planning and direction of the expedition. In addition to the field trip, Culberson said that there will be two more overnight outings, April 26 and May 3, before the Bousson Brushup, set for Sunday, May 4.

Classes Close

Classes will close for spring vacation at 11:50 a.m. tomorrow and will reopen at 8:00 a.m. Tuesday, April 15. College dormitories will close at 10:00 p.m. tomorrow night and reopen Monday morning, April 14.

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carnival with alternative programs, to conjure up some hilarity to supplant the stodgy fraternity party, with something that would literally light up the skies . . . Allegheny would have a social calendar worth cheering about. At the present time it seems to me that our choice of social events is so frustrating and unsatisfying that we as reluctant participants must indulge in large doses of it to realize that we have diverted ourselves from academic circles at all . . . In our critical time shortage and the competition between studies and parties we need the real essence of parties to reduce that conflict.

I know that it is easier to be critical in a negative way than to make positive suggestions but I feel strongly on this point of after-hours

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activities. New ideas are elusive but it would be worth the effort to chase a few down. I'd surely like to try.

Dean Titus

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Cwens Will Hold Annual Dance For Freshman Women On April 19

The annual Cwen dance for freshman women will be held on Saturday, April 19, from 9 to 12 p.m. at the Phi Psi house. Entitled "Bonnet Ball," the dance will have as its theme spring hats and flowers, which will be carried out in decorations. As in former years the dance will be a reverse date affair, with girls asking the boys. All freshmen women and former Cwens are invited, and dress is to be informal.

Co-chairmen for the dance are Jean Fellows and Joanne Wallin. Carolyn Estep heads the entertainment committee, composed of Jane Dallas, Ginny Johnson, and Dixie Russell. Refreshments are being planned by Barb Voges and Harriet McCafferty, while decorations and publicity are under the direction of Mary Ann Sawdey, assisted by Barbara Cooper and Gladys Mullenix.

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There will be five rounds of debate in the invitational contest sponsored by the college. The high school debate topic is "Resolved: that all citizens should be conscripted for essential service in time of war."

The winning team will be presented a trophy and outstanding debaters will receive medals in presentations ceremonies scheduled for Saturday morning.

Playshop

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aim in mind, there is bitter feeling between them due to the fact that the schoolmaster approaches the problem from a different point of view.

The climax of the play brings the Canon and the schoolmaster into a closer understanding and tolerance of each other leaving the Canon a broken man and the schoolmaster determined to fight against the intolerance and ignorance that resulted in the tragedy of the climax.

Thelma Jones, as Brigid the Canon's servant, is the focal point of the problem. Miss Jones is a fresh new talent on the campus and it is hoped that we will see more of her on the Playshop stage. Ted Werner is very forceful, and at the

same time funny, in symbolizing the things which the schoolmaster and the Canon are both leading their lives in protest against. Lee Adey, in his small but important part as the schoolmaster, turned in a strong, smooth performance. Willard Nixon and Leonard Nadel are fine as the two curates.

The rest of the cast, as the parishioners who follow blindly the leadership of the two curates, and the Canon's niece provide comic relief and are adequate in their roles.

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